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FANTASTIC FINISH - Michelle Salisbury crosses the finish line in Carstairs during the first Didsbury/Carstairs triathlon, Sunday. Fifty-five competitors swam 500 m at the Didsbury Swimming Pool, cycled 16 km from Didsbury to Carstairs and ran 5 km ending at Memorial Park. William Vass won the race in the men's category with 59 minutes while Allison Fielding won the women's with 1:13:14.

Elderly couple found dead near car

BY SYLVIA COLE
Review Staff

Parked in the middle of a secluded dirt road, seven kilometres north of Harold Creek Road, was a 2007 Ford Sebring, with an empty fuel tank and no passengers.

Nearby, recreational dirt bikers found the bodies of an elderly couple, marking what Didsbury RCMP are calling a "truly tragic" event.

Police were called to the Water Valley area 6 p.m. last Wednesday when two recreational dirt bikers reported finding a body and an abandoned car. Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said they suspected the car belonged to an elderly Calgary couple, Allen and Margaret Berrington - both in their 90s - who were reported missing May 31.

They were last seen celebrating Margaret's 91st birthday with family four days prior.

RCMP searched the area with police dogs and Red Deer's forensic

identification unit and found a woman a few kilometres from the car. Her husband lay just 10 feet away.

What the couple was doing on an isolated road 40 kilometres west of Water Valley remains a mystery. Community members say the road is isolated and just wide enough for one vehicle.

Highway 579 has steep hills and winding corners, and turns into gravel at Harold Creek Road.

"The roads just get narrower and more windy the further you drive," said Jodi Ouellette, owner of Derry and Wallis in the Water Valley community.

"I live near the area where they went off the road and it can get ugly there," she said.

During bad weather Ouellette will tell friends not to visit because the roads can turn to sludge.

"On Sunday my husband and I love to fill up our coffee mugs and just go for a drive ... there's trees all around

and the view is just beautiful ... but we know the area."

According to police, the Berringtons turned off the highway onto the well-forested oil lease road. It's not recommended for drivers and there's no cellphone reception.

It's unknown how long the couple were roaming the wilderness.

RCMP spokesperson, Sgt. Patrick Webb said it's believed the couple ran out of gas and headed on foot into to look for help, when they died.

Toxicology reports released Friday indicate husband and wife died of natural causes, perhaps exposure.

No foul play is suspected.

"It was very cold and there were snow conditions during the week they went missing ... we don't know when they got there but they were in the foothills region and the weather can get quite severe," he said.

The Berringtons were married for almost seven decades.

Didsbury scouts celebrate 100 years of history

90-year-old resident honoured for 70 years of service

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Didsbury's Scouts have roots that stretch back - way back - into this town's early history.

They were here before the 1914 inferno razed Main Street, the First World War or the Great Depression. The first chapter started 100 years ago when this was but a frontier town with porch-style walkways and wooden storefronts.

And still they march strong.

The longevity of Scouts comes as no surprise to Joyce Mullen, 90. She's spent more than half her life teaching the Scout creed to youngsters in this town - including survival.

In fact, she was honoured last week with a pin and letter from Governor General Michaëlle Jean for spending 70 years with the organization. It was only one of four handed out in Canada this year.

And she's not done yet. Mullen plans on winning the 75-year pin, which is rarely given out according to Scouts Canada.

"I stay in this because I enjoy it. I have more fun with those kids than you can shake a stick at."

With 70 years of experience under her belt, Mullen has become an important fount of history for the local group. She has stories dating back to the early 1900s, told to her by Ernie Clark, the last surviving member of the original club.

Her own experience started in 1940 as a Guide leader. She signed up for the Air Force two years later and when she got back in 1945, spent 12 years bouncing between the role of Brownie leader and committee chairperson for the Scouts organization.

It wasn't until 1957, that her oldest child joined Cubs and she took on the role of Cub leader or Akira. Those boys, she tells fondly, were "little monkeys."

There were about 30 youngsters, between the ages of 8 and 10, who'd meet upstairs in the old Elks Hall, where the apartments above JD's Place Restaurant now stand.

When Mullen could spare time from tending her chickens, she'd take the boys on field trips into Calgary to visit the radio station, the Herald office or aquarium. It was always a hassle trying to get them to behave, she said.

"Can you imagine trying to look after 30 boys? I remember lining them up two by two outside the Hudson's Bay Company. They needed to go down to the bargain basement for a bathroom break. I tapped each hand and told them they had to hang onto this invisible rope," she said.

"When they got down to the basement everyone was looking at them because they were lined up so nice and straight. One lady came up to one of my boys and asked what he was doing."

"He looked up to her and said 'well, I'm hanging onto an invisible rope. Our Akira told us if we drop it, we're dead.'"

Mullen chuckles. It sounded a lot different coming out of his mouth, than it had coming out of hers.

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100 YEARS OF PHARMACY

Tunes win 9-year-old provincial recognition

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

It was a new experience for nine-year-old pianist, Wesley Wilks.

He was first to key up at the Alberta Music Festival in Edmonton, so instead of being able to see what he was up against, he was watching to see how other kids matched up.

And it sounded like he could place dead last.

"I listened to all these other kids who were older and very talented and thought for sure, that I'd come in fourth or seventh," he said.

"It was a huge surprise to

get this certificate with a gold mark on it. I was like 'I won, really?'"

Wesley was shocked May 27 when adjudicator, Stephen Brown, handed him the Peggy Sue and Doug Stukky Scholarship of \$150 for 12 and under music composition. He placed first, while two musicians from Fort McMurray and St. Albert tied for second.

"I still don't know why they picked me ... maybe my song was active and original," he said.

Wesley composed his winning song, Dragon's Code, after reading a book of the same title last fall. It follows the journey – and

excitement – of a mouse creeping towards a sleeping dragon.

The song just seemed to come to him, said mother Teena Wilks.

She heard him playing while she gave lessons at her Didsbury studio, Top Note, and encouraged him to run with it. Two weeks ago, she stood as he tapped out his finished piece.

His only goal was to do well and he was "really, really good," Wilks said.

The provincial music festival brought close to 400 performers to Alberta's capital. The Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival sent 22 representa-

tives, including Wesley and Didsbury's Toni-Marie Newsham, 17. She competed in senior music theatre, up-tempo, but wasn't able to snag a top spot.

Winners from the area were Carmela Lukacs of Olds for Grade 7/8 piano, Olivia Toth from Bergen, 12 years and under Strings, and Phil Richard, an Olds student who took second for senior composition.

"The best of the best from all the festivals in Alberta get together in Edmonton, so to be awarded a prize is a huge, huge honour," said Wendy Durieux, Olds and District Kiwanis Music Festival co-ordinator.

She's pleased with the numbers. Most of the awards trickle into the major city centres, like Calgary and Edmonton, she said.

"We were able to sneak in four, which was more than Red Deer or Medicine Hat got."

As for Wesley, he's still creating music at his mother's studio; eager to enter next year's music festival. Though he has no plans to become a musician when he grows up.

"I think ... I am going to be a cop," he said from the seat of his piano.

"Or I'm gonna work at a little store called A G Foods."



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Wesley Wilks holds a plaque for best Music Competition - 12 and under at the 2010 Alberta Music Festival.

4-H clubs rake in the ribbons

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
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Patrick Milne is reigning supreme after winning crossbred champion at 4-H on Parade.

The Prairie Partners club member took home the ribbon for "having one of the best cows" at the Calgary show. It felt like justice had been served, Milne joked.

Judges ranked the cow dead last in 2009's competition – and watched from the stands as he took supreme a year later.

"It felt really good. People were shaking my hands and slapping my

back and I thought back to last year and it all seemed a little funny," he said.

Milne also swept up the Commercial Two Year Cow/Calf Pair Champion award, Reserve Champion in the Intermediate Showmanship Competition and Intermediate Marketing ribbon.

Fellow member, Travis Hunter, had the Champion Angus Female with his two-year-old calf and the Reserve Grand Champion Purebred Female.

The Prairie Partners also took home the Golden Shovel Award for a well cleaned, decorated and supervised stall.

They weren't the only local club to bring home ribbons. Outlaws Horse Club member Jordan Schaber took high point – reserve in level 2A, while Mackenzie Kirton took the high point for level 3B.

Hannah LeClaire of the Halter and Harness club won high point in heavy horse, while Sarah Hunder took reserve.

West Didsbury Beef member Mytayla Miller won third place for junior class during the multi-judging competition, while Andie Hadway won third and Reserve Champion Judge in the intermediate class and took reserve.

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first place for the Intermediate Marketing Competition. Her sister, Josie Hadway, took first in the junior marketing competition.

"It was a really fun event ... all about trying to convince judges you know what you're talking about," Andie Hadway said.

"And winning is great. It can lead to a lot of scholarships or provincial judging trips when you're older."

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Bantam Jets take off

The Didsbury bantam boys' baseball team has been lighting up the opposition in their first four games this season. Outscoring the competition by a combined 72 to 22 in the four games has helped them get off to an undefeated start. Solid hitting and steady field play has been a pleasant surprise with this young team.

In the season opener at a snowy Crossfield, lead-off hitter Joey Johnson went three for four at the plate hitting a single, double and a triple to cap off the night. Starting pitcher, Devin Hatcher, was able to hold the opposition to two runs. Games two and three against Irricana were highlighted by a strong batting performance by the whole team. Newcomer Matt Shields and wily veteran Gabe Spence made it to base five of six at bats over the two games. Innisfail proved to be the best competition for the Jets so far this season. Power hitter Steven Freeksen had his team-leading second homerun of the year and Nathan Geist pitched an outstanding three and a half innings allowing only one run.

The coaching staff is excited to see how well the team matches up against long-time nemesis Sundre and always feisty Olds. Good luck, Jets, on the balance of your season.

Submitted by Scott Hatcher

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U18 in win column

BY TAMARA
CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Didsbury U18 fought hard on Bowden's pitch last week to snap a four-game losing streak, 2-0.

The win could herald a turn for the team, which has been struggling to put points in the win column since the season kicked off in May.

"There's no doubt, the season has started off slow. There were times when players were so spread out all over the place that I didn't know what position my team was playing," said coach AJ Danks.

"It all came together this game."

The U18 team is carrying low numbers this year, with an average 10 showing up for games. That means no subs; so when the team gets tired, their opponents close in.

After two losses, Danks changed the lineup. It seems to be paying off, he said.

The formation used to be three defence, four midfield and three forward. It's now 3-3-4 until the team can take the lead, then they switch to 4-3-3.

Four U16 players were

also pulled up to compete in Bowden, including last Tuesday's scorer, Kyle Boody.

"This guy is one of our talented players. He finds the strongest player on the opposite team and sticks to him – takes that person out of the game," Danks said.

"It's my dream to make pro soccer so to be called up to the U18 league and then to help them win their first game, felt pretty amazing."

KYLE BOODY
U18 athlete

In Tuesday night's match against Bowden, Jordan Dolter squeezed in a goal late in the first half for a 1-0 lead, while Kyle Boody came early in the second to make the final goal.

"It's my dream to make pro soccer so to be called up to the U18 league and then to help them win their first game, felt pretty

amazing," said 15-year-old Boody.

"I think we played really well, overall."

Boody plans to continue to score for the U18 as a recent recruit.

Veteran goalie Steini Daub said the team worked hard for the win. He himself had his first shutout of the season. Whether the team can continue to stay in the win column, however, is anyone's call.

The team is matched up against strong opponents this season. Acme and Three Hills sit in first and second, undefeated, while Carstairs comes in third with four wins and three losses.

"We were tied with Bowden for last so winning doesn't say too much. I mean we have good players and we played good but we are going to be up against teams that are great," he said.

"We know this season is going to have some challenges."

The U18 team took its second win against Crossfield last Thursday, June 3. The next game will be at Ross Ford against Olds U18, 7:15 on June 10.



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Didsbury's Morgan Neilon races Bowden's Quinn Spiller and Brandon Dyck to the ball during U18 mixed soccer action in Bowden, Tuesday. Didsbury won the game 2-0.

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Editorial

Prison pension proposal right on target

DAN SINGLETON

The Harper government has announced plans to take away social security benefits such as Old Age pensions from some inmates serving time in federal penitentiaries.

If approved by Parliament, the move would see inmates who are incarcerated in federal prison for two years or more lose their government payouts.

Central Alberta Conservative MP Blake Richards says stripping murderers such as serial child killer Clifford Olsen of their Old Age pensions is the right thing to do, sending the message that murderers cannot and should not benefit from their crimes.

"Canadians were appalled to learn recently that this ruthless mass murderer has begun to collect social security benefits, such as Old Age Security, while serving time in prison for his vile crimes," said Richards.

"It is wrong and unjust that prisoners who have caused such devastation and harm to society should still be the recipients of entitlements that are meant to support society."

When it comes to scum like Clifford Olsen – a man so despicable that soon after murdering 11 B.C. children he virtually forced the government into a cash-for-bodies deal – any and all efforts to keep him out of society are worthwhile, including this one.

Stripping Olsen of the Old Age pension cheques, what MP Richards rightly calls 'entitlements meant to support society', is a fitting and just way to deal with such a reprehensible individual.

On top of the fact that Canadians want murderers such as Olsen stripped of any and all benefits of their crimes, taking away inmate pensions will also save taxpayers millions and millions of dollars, money that can be much better spent supporting law-abiding seniors and others.

Hopefully MPs of all parties will put aside their differences and ensure the swift passage of this new legislation. It's about justice for the victims of crimes and about punishment of the guilty.

Of course the government must also live up to its assurances that the changes will not adversely impact the families of the murderers. In Canada we don't punish people because they happen to be related to criminals, and these changes certainly must include safeguards to make sure that doesn't happen.

"Our government through these changes, is making a strong statement that we will not allow the privileges that rightly belong to law-abiding citizens of Canada to also be enjoyed by criminals who, by the nature of their crimes, have forfeited their place in our society," says MP Richards.

The Harper government should be applauded for its efforts to close these inmate pension loopholes – and MPs of all stripes should work together to make it happen.

Opinion



Letter to the editor

Public should demand Crown do their job

Re: Ontario former AG Bryant - Charges Dropped

Someone, likely a seasoned, educated, professional accident investigator did several things with the case against Mr. Bryant. Investigated, interviewed and obtained statements from witnesses, collected physical evidence, drafted a scene drawing, analyzed all the evidence, then satisfied either a judge or a justice of the peace that he/she was satisfied and swore under oath or affirmation, on the basis of reasonable and probable grounds, that the elements necessary to prove the charge were there.

The file was then referred to Crown counsel for approval - there in lies the problem.

We all know that some junior or less than stellar lawyers opt to serve the government; either out of an altruistic bent, wanting to be on the right side of the ongoing battle against crime and criminals, or because they are not very good at what they have chosen to do and are fortunate to have a spot in the government payroll lineup.

They may not be trained in the accident reconstruction and investigation arts. They serve political masters, which the police do not (at least at the investigative level). The police have no vested interest in what happens beyond the laying of the charge - lawyers most certainly

do, even Crown counsel. Check the lists of public office holders against the memberships of the bars.

So, the case is prevented from going to trial because a mediocre lawyer, overworked, underpaid and fighting an uphill battle, decides that it's not a slam-dunk. We, the public, the defendant, families and friends of the victim are denied the scrutiny only a fair and impartial trial can bring to the fore. We wonder whether there were special considerations given to the accused because of his/her position or status, what was wrong with the sworn police officer who swore the information before a justice, whether the money saved at trial was worth it.

Just as in the case of Rahim Jaffer, a police officer and his supervisors believed the evidence warranted the charge and the matter should be subject to the fairest deliberation we can muster, that of our courts and justices/juries. Most of us were astounded and found the process to be repugnant. Likewise, the judge and jury in Bryant's matter is usurped by functionaries in the Crown's office. Is that where a fair and impartial analysis should take place? Should the bean-counters and former legal-aid lawyers decide these cases? What function of a transparent, judicious, predictable legal system does all of this serve?

There's a bad taste in my mouth

when lawyers decide to take a pass on lawyers/politicians' cases that ought properly to go before the bench. I'll bet that an innocent party would rather have exoneration on the facts than a 'pass' engineered by a hack. I sure would. Is it conceivable that the information the Crown relies upon to drop the charges is too complicated for a judge?

A fundamental and important aspect of life in free, democratic, and just society is transparency, particularly where life, liberty and pursuit of whatever it is one wishes to pursue are at stake.

Be very careful, my friends and fellow citizens for this is how it starts. Vested interests begin to chip away at the fundamentals in the name of saving you money, time and effort. Publication bans abound, in camera (secret) deliberations become the order of the day, and 'friends of friends' are steered around the courts. These courts we all pay for, we should hold up to close scrutiny and we should demand that the players to do their jobs.

There seems to be a sense of something 'bringing the administration of justice into disrepute' in this country; more and more, it bears the address of provincial or federal governments.

*Rick Phelan
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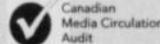
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Wednesday, June 16, 2010 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

LIFELINE SOCIETY MEETING:

Monday, June 14, 2010 at 10:00 am in Council Chambers

The Town Office will be closed on June 11, 2010 from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm



Aquatic Centre Schedule- New Programs in July & August 2010

- Teen Fit - Mondays & Fridays - 9:00 am -10:00 am - Regular Admission
- Special Needs Swim Time - Wednesdays - 9:00 am -10:00 am - Cost is \$2.00
- Bronze Medallion - Monday/Wednesday/Friday - July 5, 7 & 9 from 7:30 am - 3:30 pm
- Bronze Cross - Wednesday/Thursday/Friday - July 21 - 23 from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm (on July 23 from 8:00 am -12:00 pm)

For more information or to register please call the Pool at 403-335-7369

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Chief Financial Officer

The Town of Didsbury, www.didsbury.ca, has a challenging position for a self motivated Chief Financial Officer commencing as soon as possible. Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer you shall hold a key leadership position in the organization. You will be responsible for the financial affairs of the Town of Didsbury and will provide critical advice and guidance to the CAO, the Management Team, and Council.

Your experience and education will include:

- A professional accounting designation (CA, CMA, or CGA)
- Five years of related experience in finance, accounting, and/or administration
- Preference will be given to those with previous experience in municipal government
- Experience with Bellamy System Software would be a definite asset

Salary Range: \$69,376 to \$112,896 including a comprehensive benefit package and participation in the LAPP pension plan. Relocation assistance may be provided.

Closing Date: Will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

For a full description of position responsibilities go to Careers at www.didsbury.ca.

If this opportunity is of interest to you, please submit your resume, copies of accreditation, and a cover letter quoting **Competition # 1002** to:

Roy Brown
Chief Administrative Officer
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Email: rbrown@didsbury.ca | Fax: (403) 335-9794

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Summer Relief – Town Office

(Effective Immediately and lasting until August 27, 2010)

The Town of Didsbury, has a challenging position for a self motivated, customer service oriented individual to work in the Town Office over the summer months. Reporting to the Manager of Business Services, you will be responsible for:

- Providing top level customer service at the front counter
- Answering phone inquiries, filing
- Inputting computer data
- Counting cash
- Making bank deposits and other duties as required

Applicants must have grade 12 education, superior customer service abilities, familiar with Microsoft Office, have high expectations of themselves and be able to work in a busy office setting with minimal supervision.

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Position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.



DIDSBUY NEIGHBORHOOD PLACE

- RED CROSS BABYSITTING COURSE** - The Town of Didsbury is offering a Babysitting Course Saturday, June 5 from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. For ages 11+. Cost of this course is \$50.00.
- SPORTS FOR SHORTS** - Looking for an exciting program for preschoolers? Sports For Shorts explores sports like soccer, basketball and other fun indoor activities all geared towards 3-5 year olds. This program will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room Monday nights June 14 - July 26 from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm. Cost of the program is \$35.00.
- BUSY BUDDIES** - The Town of Didsbury is offering this popular program introducing games, basic crafts, sing songs and finger plays. Parents must attend classes. Join us Wednesday mornings from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm June 9 - July 14 at Didsbury Neighborhood Place. Cost of the program is \$35.00.
- TODDLER GYM TIME** - Join Town of Didsbury staff for a high energy hour in the Multi-Purpose Room. Check out our age appropriate toys and gym equipment. This program is for children under 3 years old. It will run on Thursday mornings 9:00 am - 10:00 am June 17 - July 29. Cost is \$35.00.
- DAWNS SCHOOL OF DANCE** - This class will focus on ballet and jazz for 2 - 4 yr olds. It will run Tuesday evenings June 8 - July 13 from 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm at Didsbury Neighborhood Place. Cost is \$35.00.

Call Didsbury Neighborhood Place 403-335-8719 to register.

DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBERS

Town Office: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm403-335-3391
Public Works: 7:30 am to 4:00 pm403-335-8343
Town of Didsbury after hours pager403-507-3624
Planning & Infrastructure403-335-3391
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Assistant Manager of Public Works

(To assume the position of Manager of Public Works within one year)

The Town of Didsbury, www.didsbury.ca, has a challenging position for a self motivated Assistant Manager of Public Works commencing as soon as possible. The selected candidate will take over the position of Manager of Public Works from the incumbent who is retiring within one year. The ideal candidate will have demonstrated strong contract administration, project management and design skills, possess superior management and interpersonal skills plus the ability to provide strategic leadership to a diverse employee group.

The ideal candidate will have:

- A comprehensive understanding of municipal government including Tenders, RFP's and Grant Funding submissions with a demonstrable combination of education and experience in municipal infrastructure.
- A minimum of a CE1 designation
- Alberta Environment Standards for Level II Water and Sewer would be an asset
- Experience in project management
- Computer proficiency with Microsoft Office and a variety of customized software is a must
- Equivalencies and/or experience will be considered

Preference will be given to those with five or more years of municipal background who possess management experience and a sound working knowledge of public works operational issues.

The Town of Didsbury offers a competitive salary depending upon qualifications, a comprehensive benefit package after three months and participation in the LAPP pension plan. Relocation assistance may be provided.

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Scouts*Continued from page 1*

In the late 1960s, Didsbury started Cub hockey, with 51 players and four local teams. A few years later it would compete

with the newly created Didsbury Minor Hockey League. Kids could only sign up for one club or another.

According to Mullen – the coach – that was because Cub hockey went by her rules. There was no cussing, bad sportsmanship or unnecessary violence. Flouting the rules could cost players a

game or spot on the team.

Ironically Mullen trained the players with 'old elbows' or Gordie Howe's drills. In five decades of play the hockey legend won a reputation for rough play – and became a favourite of hers.

Several of the athletes who stuck with Cub hockey – and Mullen's rules – went on to play in the AJHL or WHL. Former Cub, Mike Clark, used to send her letters and pictures detailing his hockey career.

Clark was a third-round pick for the Philadelphia Flyers and round-two pick for the New England Whalers in 1973. He moved up the ranks from the AJHL and WHL to play for the Richmond Robins, Philadelphia Firebirds, Flint Generals

and Springfield Indians.

"Years later he told me that his experience in Cub hockey really helped ... it's good to hear you've affected someone like that," she said.

Mullen and Linda Rose, group commissioner, hope to hear stories about Cub hockey and other events from former club members during a centennial celebration, August 21. Former scouts are invited to share memories and meet old friends or send in stories.

Those interested in attending or who have stories they want to send in, should contact Linda Rose at (403) 335-4846 or didsburyscouting@hotmail.com by August 3.



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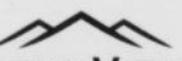
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Didsbury Neighborhood Place, phone (403) 335-8719, will be the location for ballet and jazz classes for 2-4 year olds by Dawn's School of Dance. These classes will run from June 8 to July 13 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wed. June 9

The Didsbury Museum welcomes you to join in the "coffee and conversation" session from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Thurs. June 10

If you need a ride to attend the Seniors Celebration in the MP Room at the complex at 1:30 p.m., please phone the Seniors office at (403) 335-4391 A.S.A.P. so that arrangements can be made. You will enjoy the afternoon, a piper, singing, refreshments, door prizes. Free admission.

Fri. June 11

Cribbage play starts at 7 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. You are welcome to come and join in the games and then enjoy the coffee and goodies served.

Mon. June 14

The Didsbury Lifeline Society meeting will start at 10 a.m. at the Town Office. If you are thinking of having a Lifeline installed in your home, you are welcome to attend and have your questions answered.

Wed. June 16

This is the day Connie's Foot Care will be at the 5-0 Club at 9 a.m. Please phone (403) 861-7826 for an appointment.

Wed. June 16

Computer Buddies for Seniors at the Library. Team up with our selected partners to learn the basics of email, the web and perhaps even Facebook, if you wish, today or June 23 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Refreshments to follow. There is no charge for this seniors only program but space is limited so sign up today. Phone the Didsbury Municipal Library (403) 335-3142.

Thurs. June 17

The bus trip to the coal mines near Drumheller has been CANCELLED.

Fri. June 18

The Didsbury Ag Society Group "Thunder on the Prairies" who provide the beautiful fireworks for the rodeo are having a Golf Tournament today to raise funds for the purchase of the fireworks. Come rain or shine, it will start at 9 a.m. at the Didsbury Golf Course. You can enter as a team or individually for 18 holes of golf, dinner and prizes. Please phone Vaughn 1 (403) 896-1617, Ag Society Office (403) 335-4494, or Glen 1 (403) 975-4841, or the Golf Clubhouse (403) 335-3635. Non golfers are welcome to the dinner. Please reply early.

Sat. June 19

The Lions Club Annual Soap Box Derby is on today, 8 a.m. at Reimer International Parking Lot on Hwy. 582. Three classes for boys and girls: juniors 8-12 years, seniors 13-18 years and an open class. Lunch will be available. The Lions Club members are great cooks! You will enjoy it. Kits are available by phoning George (403) 335-4482. If you need more info phone Allan at (403) 335-4796.

Sat. June 19

The Didsbury Museum will be having the Annual Pie Social at the museum from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Come and enjoy the delicious pies, then view the new display of sports equipment, artifacts and pictures. For more info contact the museum at (403) 335-9295.

Sun. June 20

There will be a free swim from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Aquatic Centre, then all are invited to the pot-luck supper at Rosebud Hall at 4 p.m.

100. Obituaries 100. Obituaries

JEAN BERNICE BRAUTIGAM

Jean, beloved wife of Max Brautigam of Didsbury, Alberta, married for 47 years, passed away on June 1, 2010 at Didsbury Hospital after a lengthy battle with cancer, at the age of 67.

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband and their children: son Kevin of Biggar, Saskatchewan, and daughter Karla of Didsbury; her only sister, Irene Jackle (Harold) of Fox Valley, Saskatchewan; and her brothers Mel of Battleford, Saskatchewan, Rodney (Diane) of Abbotsford, British Columbia, Hilbert (Arlene) of Regina, Saskatchewan, Douglas (Dorrie) of Calgary, Alberta, as well as sister-in-law, Wilma (Art) and Ellie (Reuben), and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

She was predeceased by her father, Erwin Wenzel, mother, Sidonia, and three brothers: Art, Reuben, and Merrel.

Jean was born on the family farm, south of Leader, Saskatchewan. On November 24, 1962, she married Max, and together they raised their children on the family farm south of Prelate, Saskatchewan.

Jean enjoyed the great outdoors, the serenity of a beautiful sunrise or sunset. She enjoyed working in the earth and loved watching the growing vegetables and flowers. In her semireirement and retirement years, she enjoyed quilting and doing multiple crafts.

Family was very important to Jean, and on numerous occasions, she could be found at the centre of the day's activities, lending a helping hand, an encouraging word, a beaming smile or a hearty laugh. Her spirit and inquisitive nature led her on many an adventure, sweeping many along for the ride! She was an active member in her church life, and a huge supporter of any activity of her children, relatives, or her vast array of friends. She enjoyed spending time with her husband, children, brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews, friends – anyone who had a smile and a positive word.

An incredible willpower emerged when Jean became ill. Receiving a crushing diagnosis of cancer, Jean would rally, always holding the disease at bay, in the process, keeping the spirits high of those who dearly loved her. Strong to the very end, our Mother, quietly, bravely, and with a deep love and concern for her family and friends, passed into the Lord's hands.

Services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Olds, Alberta, June 7, 2010 at 1 p.m. with Pastor John Lentz officiating. Interment was at Didsbury Cemetery.

Tributes may be made in Jean's memory to St. Paul's Lutheran Church or the Didsbury Hospital.

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The Carstairs Minor Hockey Association will host the Bob Clark Golf Tournament on June 17th, 2010. Shotgun start at 1:30 PM. The fun 18 hole Texas Scramble tournament will have over 25 teams. Come out and enjoy a great day and support a great cause hosted by your 2010/2011 Carstairs Minor Hockey Executive.

CARSTAIRS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
4th ANNUAL BOB CLARK GOLF TOURNAMENT
THURSDAY JUNE 17th, 2010
CARSTAIRS GOLF COURSE
1:30PM SHOTGUN START

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Great family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many upgrades, gorgeous maple kitchen, main floor laundry, double garage, & more!



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Beautiful modified bi-level, 1392 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, 3 sided gas fireplace, walk-in closet, much more!



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Affordable mobile home on its own lot backing onto coulee park



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Well built home in desirable area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, 9' X 12' 2nd garage, close to downtown, hot tub and large rear deck, nice view



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